

LET'S IN CAPITOL SEE HOPE FOR REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR LAW

LIBERALS LEADERS SUPPORT

Washington, May 28 (Universal)—Thousands in Congress put in full steam ahead in their redoubled drive for a national referendum on prohibition, as indignation continued to blaze against the edict of President Coolidge that would muster 10,000 state and local politicians into the federal dry service.

While the rabid dry sought desperately to regain the ground lost by the cause of prohibition in the last six months, the more open-minded prohibitionists in Congress were admitting privately in their wet-colleagues that a referendum on the question is inevitable and will come sooner than was expected.

Although the President remained adamant on his order in the face of ominous backing from the country, Secretary Mellon and General Andrews, national dry czar, evidenced their fear of the results by failing to put the issue into effect immediately as was first threatened.

This was attributed by dry chiefs to the failure of State officials to apply for Federal dry badges. Only two applications have been received, those coming from deputy sheriffs in California.

If the Treasury sticks to its decision, it will be accepted and that no attempt will be made to force the issue, the order may become a dead letter and never effective.

While the proposal of Senator Edge of New Jersey for a national referendum on prohibition in connection with the presidential election in 1928 may be the only way for the present session adjourns, Senator Edge of Maryland, who headed, pointed out that the congressional elections will furnish a partial referendum that will give added impetus to the national campaign.

Montana Plans Vote on Repeal of Dry Law

Helena, Mont., May 28 (U.S.N.S.)—Montana voters will ballot at the November general election on an initiative measure which seeks repeal of the State prohibition statute.

Sufficient petitions were on the way to carry the issue to the polls. Montana voted six months prior to Federal prohibition.

Wayne B. Wheeler Backs Coolidge "Dry" Order

Washington, May 28 (U.S.N.S.)—Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, stoutly backs the promulgation of President Coolidge's drastic executive order permitting State officers to wear Federal prohibition badges, today came out in support of the scheme.

Wheeler criticized the "inconsistent wet" who oppose the order, but made no reference to the fact that many dry leaders in Congress are similarly opposed to it.

The League's attitude was outlined by Wheeler in a speech before the general convention of the Baptist Church here.

He denounced all proposals for a national referendum on the wet and dry issue and appealed to the churches to emphasize the "moral righteousness of prohibition, rather than listen to those talk about the alleged failure of enforcement."

HUNDREDS DROWN IN JUGOSLAVIAN FLOODS

London, May 28 (U.S.N.S.)—Hundreds of peasants have been drowned in floods that are sweeping Yugoslavia, according to a cable from Belgrade. The dispatch says 20,000 square miles are inundated.

ELOPING COUPLES OFF FOR WASHINGTON



James Lee and his bride (left), and George M. Pulver and his bride, visiting in Hub after eloping, return to Washington tonight.

FOR 'NATIONAL ORIGIN' REPEAL

Washington, May 28 (A.P.)—Repeal of the immigration law "national origin clause," which becomes effective July 1, and limits total immigration to 100,000 annually, was proposed today as a bill by Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois.

Under the clause, which bases a country's quota on the percentage of its inhabitants living in the United States, Sabath asserted, Great Britain would be entitled to 50 per cent. of the total quota, which he contended would be unfair to other nations.

NURSES LOSE IN BIG WILL FIGHT

The \$500,000 will of Samuel O. Childs, one of the best of the Boston family engaged in "transferring" the Childs' place, was finally sustained today by the full bench of the Supreme Court, which overruled exceptions brought forward by Annie L. and George Childs.

The two women sought \$300,000 in Superior Court, claiming that Childs, promised them that amount if they remained with him as nurses and companions. The will did not mention them, and a jury followed in Joyce's footsteps in the shifting sands of "fame."

carrying the case to the high court.

James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lee of 1 Otis place, who is visiting his parents with his eloping bride, the former Miss Lillie E. Roosevelt, a relative of President Roosevelt, has been called to Washington by the city editor of a Washington newspaper on which he is a reporter.

Another eloping couple, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pulver, will return with them. Young Pulver is a Williams College graduate and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pulver of Chicago. Mrs. Pulver is the daughter of Mr. Alexander H. Leary and the late Clara Wagonman of Washington, and a lifelong chum of the youthful Mrs. Lee.

The two couples married from a three-day honeymoon at the Lee family cottage on Lake Canandaigua. The announcement of the wedding was a distinct surprise to Boston and Washington society.

At the Copple Place Hotel, where the Pulvers are registered, both couples declared their intention of making their home in Washington.

MAXIM GORKY REGAINS HEALTH; TO GO TO RUSSIA

Naples, Italy, May 28 (A.P.)—Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, who has been recuperating from a serious illness, has notified the Soviet government that his health is greatly improved and that he intends to return to Russia soon, according to the local press.

BOSTON ARTIST TO TAKE HOLYOKE GIRL AS BRIDE

Stanley W. Woodward, 240 Newbury street, Jack Ray, a Boston artist, today filed intentions at City Hall to marry Miss Ruth M. Brainerd, 40 Williams street, Holyoke. Woodward gave his age as 35 and that of Miss Brainerd as 22.

GOVERNOR WINS LINK METHUEN MYSTERY WITH N. H. GIRL

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hours of the legislative session. Governor Feltner, in his veto, attached the financing of the proposed \$15,000,000 toll bridge or tunnel by a private corporation.

Party alignments were abandoned in the "last ditch" fight on the House floor. Many Democrats stood behind the Governor while prominent Republicans voted against his veto.

The highlights of the debate came during the stirring speech of Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, who argued for support of the veto.

He said the number of vehicles which would use the bridge or tunnel in the years following its completion until 1940 would fall below the 6,000,000 estimate.

A toll of fifty cents per vehicle would be necessary. Representative Shattuck added, and he said the carrying charges would amount to \$2,000,000 yearly.

Representative John I. Fitzgerald, Democratic leader, voted to sustain the veto. The East Boston Democrat spoke strongly against the veto.

ROYAL INFANT IS BAPTISED

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of the pond was made by James Walsh of this town, who declared he saw the girl sitting as if in deep thought, on a log in the pond or the woods, unless the whole thing is a hoax on the police, were received today by Chief Seifarth.

A message from the police of Manchester, N. H., detailed the description of Miss Nellie Peterson, twenty-one, missing for four weeks, and the description of the girl seen by the girl seen by Walsh and the others.

Fred Champy of Howe street, Methuen, reported that his daughter, Evelyn, nineteen, has been missing since January 29. She is of slender build, corresponding to that of the girl seen near the pond and the probable physique of the owner of the clothing.

Miss Peterson was described as five feet three inches tall, weighing 125 pounds and when she disappeared from home was wearing grey silk stockings and a cream silk dress, "simple and modest."

The description "mottled" might refer to the petal design of the blood marked garment that was found at Becket Pond, police believe.

Inquiry for further details was made to Manchester as the work of draining the pond was continued.

AUTOISTS WIN RACE TO SAVE SNAKE VICTIM

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trip from Syracuse that the exhaust became red hot and the car took fire at Dryden, 15 miles from Ithaca. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes and the whistling trip continued.

Spears, proprietor of the college store attached to Cornell University, is known to hundreds as just "Len." He was examining a shipment of snakes received at the laboratory and accidentally passed his arm over one of the boxes just as a large snake reared up its head through the reptile's snail its fangs in Spears' right arm.

The victim was taken to the hospital immediately. Usual antidotes proved futile to check the flow of poison through his veins. Dr. Warren telephoned Dr. Dimick at his home in Ithaca. There at the time was Fred Heyman of New Rochelle, a friend of Spears.

To avert any possibility of the serum not reaching Ithaca, two planes were dispatched at once.

Caught in a traffic jam, Heyman missed the Pennsylvania flyer. He boarded a train leaving Great Central at 8:10 p. m. The second plane had been placed in charge of a conductor.

Heyman reached Syracuse at 8:30 a. m. and five friends of Spears met him at the station. There were Walter Buckingham, taxi driver; Warr, merchant; Seville Reilly, and Clifford Reilly, the University City started without regard to any speed laws, the machine routing the countryside and going 75 miles an hour.

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YOU'D HARDLY THINK SHE'D EVER SCANDALIZE A NATION IN A PUBLIC WINE BATH!



HER MOTHER
Mrs. Antone Douglas, a hard-working, faithful Lithuanian mother, her daughter, Joyce Hawley, shocked the country by her famous wine bath.

IN THE BOSOM OF THE FOLKS AT HOME
Joyce, before Broadway's merciless flame singed her wings. Rear row, left to right, Theresa Douglas, alias Joyce Hawley, wine bath toad, shown at 17; Edward, 16; Stella, 15; front row, Agnes, 12, and John, 10. Needless to say, they haven't followed in Joyce's footsteps in the shifting sands of "fame." All photos by International Newsreel.

HER HOME, SWEET HOME
This is the home and butcher shop her father owned at No. 3953 South Rockwell street, Chicago, before he broke his leg and had to sell out. Here Theresa Douglas lived before cities barred her from their portals because she had dipped in a tub in public.

HER AGE OF INNOCENCE
Theresa Douglas in her first communion dress long before any thought of being Earl Carroll's "bathing girl" had ever entered her head. Now she has become Joyce Hawley, which shows you never can tell.

HER FATHER
Antone Douglas, Chicago butcher, father of Joyce Hawley, who had the grace to shed his name like she did her clothes before her wine dip.

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GENERAL NEWS SECTION

THROTTLE TO SEDITION AT EDSSON CLEVELING

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HURT 'EM

Greater Boston in Solemn Tribute to Heroic Dead

NEWS OF '61 THE DEAD IN SERVICE

Men of All Wars to Join in
Decorating Graves: Military Mass a Feature

Greater Boston will pause again on Memorial Day, while the wheels of industry are stopped in reverent silence to honor with fitting tributes the country's heroic dead, and to lay fresh flowers on their graves.

Bowed old veterans whose memory stretches back to the days of Bull Run, Gettysburg and Appomattox will join with veterans of the Spanish and World Wars in paying homage to the memory of their departed comrades.

The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will be thinner than ever. Its members will be a little more feeble.

ELKS HONOR DEAD.

Memorial Day will be officially observed on Monday, May 31, by the Elks of the city. The Elks of the city will observe the day with appropriate services at Woodland Cemetery, Everett, and at the Soldiers' Monument, Jamaica Plain, Monday morning. Concluding services will be held in Post Hall, Thomas street. Mayor Nichols will attend the services.

MEMORIAL MARCH.

South End Post of the American Legion will conduct its Memorial March Monday morning. Commander F. W. Threl heads the committee in charge.

Members of the Francis G. Kane Post, American Legion, will attend a memorial mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, after which they will decorate Kane square and then join the Crosses-Pilgrims and West Roxbury Posts at Billings Field, West Roxbury. They will then parade to St. Joseph's and Mt. Benedict cemeteries where memorial services will be held.

The Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars have completed plans for a uniform display of the flag on Memorial Day. The Boston Rotary Club is co-operating.

CARDINAL TO LOWELL.

Cardinal O'Connell will go to Lowell, Monday, to take part in the Memorial Day services to be held on the South Common. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Fr. O'Connell, in charge of the Massachusetts Catholic Charities Bureau.

The 34th annual work-home parade will be held on Commonwealth avenue, Monday morning.

Sues Son's Fifth Wife

Sandwich, May 28.—Sue of New Mary Flinders, mother of the late Walter R. Flinders, millionaire manufacturer, against her son's fifth wife, will be heard in Superior Court today. She claims the \$200,000 mansion being erected by her daughter-in-law, overlaps six feet on the land left her by her son.

WAR WAS HOPELESS. SAID KRIM

Vanquished Riff Chieftain
Tells How He Was Forced
to Surrender

Paris, May 29 (A.P.).—The Matin's correspondent at Camp Girardot, Morocco, has succeeded in seeing Abd-el-Krim, vanquished Riffian chieftain, notwithstanding strict orders against interviews.

Krim was sitting in a low room, with a dozen other persons. He wore a light drab djellaba and a snow-white turban. His feet were bare. Throughout the conversation he kept his hands crossed and seemed sad. He spoke in a low voice.

Asked why he had not accepted the peace terms offered him, he replied: "The French and Spanish."

"No success?"

"Who is your successor?" Krim was asked, and he replied, "I haven't any."

"Why did you wage so cruel a war on us?" he was next asked. Krim replied sorrowfully, that like Germany, he thought by carrying on the war as he did, he would shorten it.

Requested to state what had become of the foreigners employed by him, Krim said the Germans, Kiemeis, injured himself while handling a grenade. He kept silent about the others. It is known, however, that they died of typhoid.

SAID FRANCE BEGAN WAR.

The correspondent asked why Krim had made war against France. "France began it," replied Krim.

The interviewer remarked that the war had cost a lot of money and yet Krim's brother had said the Rifians got nothing from any power or party. To this Krim replied: "After the Spanish defeat I got from that power two million pesetas as ransom for prisoners."

Asked why he surrendered to the French rather than to the Spanish, Krim raised his arms and replied: "I have chosen. God's will be done."

He then turned to the French.

3 INJURED BY
'GAS' FUMES

Three men were overcome today by gasoline fumes at the plant of the Cities Service Refining Company at East Braintree. They are, John Candia of Hildale avenue, Braintree; Paul J. Quinlan of South Braintree; and Quinlan Point, and Barron Gagliano, Main street, South Braintree.

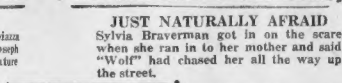
Candia and Gagliano were taken to Quinlan Hospital by a police ambulance and Gagliano in the machine of Fire Chief Tinney of Braintree. Gagliano was held at the hospital while the other two were released after being revived.



"TORE MY COAT"
Gertrude Braverman, 6,
pointing to the hole in her
coat that she says "Wolf"
made with his teeth.

TAKING HIS MEDICINE
"Wolf" is told he can stay on the back plan
for his misdeeds, though his owner, Joseph
Cohen of Revere, says he is a harmless creature
and couldn't hurt the children anyway.

JUST NATURALLY AFRAID
Sylvia Braverman got in on the scare
when she ran in to her mother and said
"Wolf" had chased her all the way up
the street.



Crown Prince Brings Message
of Peace and Good Will
From King Gustavus

Washington, May 29.—President Coolidge today paid tribute to the spirit of America, "the tie that surpasses race and blood."

Granting to all Americans the right to play in their own and in the contribution of their races to the world's progress, President Coolidge insisted that "we cannot put too much emphasis on the fact that in this country we are all bound together in a common destiny."

The occasion was the dedication of a statue of John Edsson, a great son of Sweden and a vital factor in the building of the American nation by his invention of the motor in 1894.

Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden, came from the main platform with the President.

FITTING MEMORIAL.

"This memorial stands most fittingly at the back of the river on which the first craft with which Sweden undertook to benefit the government of the United States was built. The shadow of the majestic temple which has been reared to the fame of the immortal Edsson, whose cause he served, and whose spirit he embodied, stands as a fitting memorial to the greatness of his contribution to the world."

As the ceremony throng of our citizens of various races shall come and go, may they not fail to say in their hearts:

"We are the greatness of America."

THIRTEEN TO LINDHOLM.

We all rejoice in the title of American. But this is done by discarding the teachings and beliefs of the character which have contributed to the strength and progress of the people from our various strains derived their strength, but rather from the acceptance of all their good qualities and the rejection of the remainder of their institutions."

The Swedish King, according to a tribute to Senator Leonard of Pennsylvania, a representative of the American of Swedish descent.

Declaring for "an unbroken friendship" between the United States and Sweden, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus expressed the wish that the friendship between the two countries should be "forever lasting and unbroken."

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GREETING FROM KING.

The Crown Prince conveyed a greeting from King Gustavus to the President and from the Swedish people to the American people.

"We wish to give vent to our cordial feelings for your enlightened and brave people whose brave deeds are well known all over the world."

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LOVE CALLS AGAIN

Mrs. Eugene Kelly Doan, who is to wed Clement Ballen, a Peruvian, in her second romance. She is the ex-wife of Al Davis, cabaret singer. (I. N. R.)

CALIFORNIA COMING

With five hundred passengers aboard the Anchor Line steamer California is headed for Boston from Glasgow and Londonderry. She is expected to be up at the Cunard pier some time Sunday. Of the passengers about 200 are for Boston, and the remainder going on to New York to which port the California once removed his brand-new spare will proceed after debarking her Boston passengers.

BOSTONIANS SAIL ON

UNITED FRUIT LINERS

Three steamers of the United Fruit Co.'s fleet are leaving New York for tropical ports today, carrying many Boston tourists. Mrs. William J. Mathers and Miss A. K. Mathers of Arlington, wife and daughter of Captain Mathers of the steamer San Almo Kennedy, Boston are embarking on the Tuna, bound for Havana, Cienfuegos and Port Leon. The steamship Zepeda, bound for San Diego, Guatemala and Honduras will have among her passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Truitt of Lowell and Dr. M. M. Moroney of Neponset. John A. Cox of Boston will sail for San Juan and Colombian ports on the steamer Estancia.

INVOKE CLOTURE TO END

BIRD BILL FILIBUSTER

Washington, May 29 (U.P.).—On the second time this session, cloture was demanded, today, by the Senate. The Senate today, then voting for cloture, initiated a debate on the migratory bird bill, on which a filibuster has developed. Under the rules, the Senate must vote at 1 o'clock Tuesday on limiting debate. Farm bloc Senators charged the filibuster was blocking action on the Axtell relief legislation.

Earlier in the session, the Senate adopted cloture on the World Court.

BEGINS JAIL TERM FOR

WEARING U. S. NAVY GARB

Mrs. Richmond of Boston street, Revere, was taken from East Cambridge Jail today to Federal Jail to begin a Federal sentence of six months for wearing a U. S. Navy uniform without right. The Federal court, May 17, and was examined at Boston Psychopathic Hospital and declared of sound mind. She was arrested on complaint of officers of the Navy T. M. G. A. at Charleston.

WHOLE NATION PAUSES MONDAY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS HONORED DEAD



AT ATTENTION
Thinning ranks of G. A. R. begin another march to graves of comrades.

WORLD WAR BOYS DO THEIR BIT
Legion boys join elders in memorial observances Monday.

SINCERE MOURNER
Civil War veterans placing flowers on comrade's grave.

LAST REVEILLE
"Drummer Boys of '61" with martial strains once more call comrades.

CLEARSENENGA NAVY CAPTAIN
SHIP OFFICERS FACES TRIAL

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—Charges of mismanagement by officers and members of the crew of the Clyde line steamer Seneca, when she sprung a leak off Miami, on May 17, have been officially substantiated after an investigation in New York by representatives of the Commerce Department.

A CORRECTION

The advertisement of the Arthur E. Dorr Division, First National Stores, which appeared in the American Friday, should read:

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WOODLAND HILL WORK PUSHED

**CROWD WILL WAIT AN HOUR
FOR SIGN FROM GOD**

Tamamora, Minn., May 29 (AP)—Helpful of a divine manifestation, a group of persons will gather here Tuesday for an hour of silent prayer, led by Walter Ewing, sponsor of the meeting.

Persons who have been brought out an appeal to persons of all races and creeds to attend the prayer, Ewing said today no one thing would be asked for, no one

could tell in what way "God would manifest Himself," if at all.

A picturesque popular grove where the group will gather has been cleared of brush by Ewing, who lives here, and Frank Cliff, who is in charge of the silent, fasting service. The plan is to make it possible to avoid speaking, singing or any noise that might have a tendency to cause nervousness on the part of the worshippers.

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POLAND 'DRY' AFTER ELECTION

London, May 29 (A.P.)—The blessing of the Pope was bestowed upon Marshal Pilsudski today, according to a Central News dispatch from Warsaw. Pilsudski, who now is practically dictator of Poland, recalled the blessing from Cardinal Rakowski.

Warsaw, May 29 (A.P.)—All public meetings have been prohibited until after the meeting of the National Assembly Monday, when a president will be chosen to succeed Wojciechowski.

The government has prohibited the sale of liquor until the National Assembly has concluded its labors. A threat by the Socialists to call a general strike was countered by the government announcement that the assembly will be convened at some place other than Warsaw if the strike is proclaimed.

Marshal Pilsudski is more interested in becoming president of the army than in being elected president, and it has been suggested that a "supervisor general" be created for him.

The Socialists have confirmed the decision of its leaders to vote for Pilsudski as president.

POLAND CALLED FOR SENTENCE

Charles Ponzi, robbed of his last hope of escaping State Prison, was ordered today to get his ticket to Charleston.

The order was issued by Clerk John P. Manning to Ponzi's bondsmen, who must produce the money. Little wonder or that his escape has been postponed. It is effected when the case is closed.

Ponzi, whose bill of exception was overruled by the supreme court, which decided that he was not twice convicted of the same offense, once by the Federal and once by the State courts, was last heard of in Washington, where he was under arrest.

He is under sentence to serve ten to fifteen years in prison and is now in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

BABY DYING IN DIVIDENDS ON STOCK, INCOME

Angelina Gligio, two years old, of No. 18 Sumner street, East Boston, lost her balance as she climbed to a window of her home in the fourth floor today and fell twenty feet to the brick sidewalk. She is dying of a fractured skull and internal injuries at the East Boston Relief Hospital.

John Lazzarino, 34, Sumner street, who was standing in his car and saw the child's body hurtle through the air, picked her up and rushed her to the hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Louis Gligio, had gone to Holy Cross Cemetery to decorate graves of deceased members of the family.

An older sister, Rose, thirteen, was left in charge of the child. While Rose was busied with household duties, the child climbed a window sill, leaped too far out and fell.

KING ALBERT SENDS MAY 30 TRIBUTE TO U. S. VETS

Washington, May 29 (A.P.)—A Memorial Day message was received by President Coolidge today from King Albert of Belgium, assuring him of the gratitude of the Belgian people to American soldiers, sailors and marines "who have so generously laid down their lives in the cause of liberty."

President Coolidge replied in a message that Americans "look back with pride" to the association with the Belgians during the World War "in a worthy cause."

"Sally" Head Very Ill

New York, May 29 (A.P.)—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, who is critically ill at her home near White Plains, gave up her fight today, according to a statement today at the Army headquarters.

Wales Gives \$50 to Aid Miners' Families

London, May 29 (A.P.)—In sympathy with distress in the mining fields, where the mine is on strike, the Prince of Wales has sent \$50 to the miners fund for women and children. In Somerset, in a letter written by his secretary, saying:

"His Royal Highness necessarily cannot take time to visit the miners, but everyone must feel sympathy for the wives and children in distress. He would not in a satisfactory and any dispute that one side be favored to give in an account of the suffering of their dependents."

MAKING WARSAW SEE WAR DURING PILSUDSKI'S ASCENDANCY TO POWER



HEAVILY ARMED TROOPS GUARD STREETS
Photo shows troops in Warsaw during the street fighting which heralded the outbreak of the revolution in Poland.

STREET ARABS AID TROOPS IN FIGHTING
Street urchins aided troops of the Pilsudski forces to roll a field gun into position during the fighting in Warsaw.

U. S. TO ARREST RICH 'FENCE'

A reputed millionaire prominent in business in Worcester was indicted today by agents of the department of justice, who left Boston armed with a warrant for his arrest as an "illegal fence" in one of the largest freight looting schemes ever uncovered in New England.

Two brothers of the wealthy merchant and several railroad employees, said to have been named by the federal grand jury in connection with the scheme, which totaled more than \$100,000 in merchandise, are to be arrested also, the authorities said.

The gang is alleged to have "cut" from freight trains and other sources thousands of crates which were loaded in country places.

These crates were unloaded at various points in the country and then put on trucks and carried away for disposal through the city.

Six men, said to be the ring leaders, are understood to be Federal prisoners. The case is being handled by the Boston office of the department of justice.

The effect of the decision is far-reaching and applies to millions of dollars in dividends which have been paid to capital.

The stock of the Electric Bond & Securities Corporation, subsidiary of the General Electric, much of the stock is held in trust and the question presented is whether the stock is to be distributed to the beneficiaries under the will.

The dividends to be paid to the stockholders are estimated at \$12,000,000.

BOYS SET FIRE FOR THRILL, NOW THEY MUST GO TO JAIL

Newfield, May 29 (A.P.)—Pleading guilty to malicious burning of property, Arthur Chester and Martin Brown, 17-year-old Agawam boys, were committed to the Newfield House of Correction today, with the intention by the court they will be sent to the reformatory.

The boys, craving excitement, set fire to a freight car on a siding of the Central New England Railroad and the fire spread to several other cars, which were destroyed with loss estimated at \$12,000.

HUB DRIVERS URGED TO TREAT HORSES GENTLY

"Handle your horse gently and treat him like a gentleman, as he probably is," urged the Boston World Horse Relief Association of the drivers who will show their horses in the annual world horse parade today.

There are many good drivers left, these men are not to be misjudged or unfairly men, the annual review of the parade must be conducted in conjunction with its celebration, declared. Handling of the driver to a higher plane is urged.

LIQUOR INSPECTOR CRUSHED BY TROLLEY

Acting liquor inspector George P. Phillips of Quincy suffered possible internal injuries today when crushed between a moving street car and a concrete traffic barrier at the intersection of Quincy avenue, Quincy.

Phillips was taken to the hospital and will be kept there until the doctor, to allow the street car to pass. The rear of the car crushed him.

FLO LEEDS IN PARIS; SHUNS HOTEL OF THE STILLMANS

Paris, May 29 (A.P.)—Flo Leeds arrived here today from Liverpool in a luxurious automobile, the registered as Mrs. Brown at the Hotel Ritz, having cancelled reservations made at the Hotel Lincoln, where Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman stayed when they were in Paris.

Starves Himself to Death Though Worth \$200,000

Philadelphia, May 29 (A.P.)—Thrift Mortimer, owner of fifteen houses with an estimated value of \$200,000, is dead of starvation and his sister, Margaret, 55, is dying of the same cause, according to detectives who entered the house in response to a request by neighbors.

The pair were seldom seen except in the rear yard of the house in which they lived. Their absence from the yard for several days aroused suspicion of neighbors, who summoned the police.

Considerable uneasiness is being manifested by Americans over the order, particularly by those who have lived here a long time.

MEXICO TO LIST ALL FOREIGNERS

Mexico City, May 29 (A.P.)—Parliament in Mexico will list all foreigners in the town or city where they reside by June 1 and are liable to immediate expulsion from the country, according to an official order promulgated today.

Foreigners will be required to furnish full information, such as name, date and manner of their entry into Mexico.

Considerable uneasiness is being manifested by Americans over the order, particularly by those who have lived here a long time.

MOVE TO RELEASE 63,000 GALLONS OF REAL BEER

Now that sultry weather is approaching, thirty residents of Springfield and vicinity will be pleased to know that in the sale of the Mr. Tom brewery at Wilmar, 63,000 gallons of real beer is awaiting disposition.

This small first attracted attention, officially of prohibition agents last December, when, with multifarious legal barriers they waded it off from all attempts to refresh their memories of pre-Prohibition pleasures.

Members of the brewery corporation detected a flaw in the methods used by the government agents to improve the beer and Judge Brewster in Federal district court sustained their contention by annulling the search warrant that led to the seizure.

With no reason assigned, a member

60,000 TO ATTEND HARDING MEMORIAL

Morton, O., May 29 (A.P.)—Fifty thousand visitors are expected to attend the laying in stone of the cornerstone of the Harding memorial to President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Vice-President Charles F. Dawson will lay the cornerstone and deliver the principal address.

Among others attending will be Postmaster-General Harry S. New, Senators Frank H. Willis and Simon D. Pess and Governor A. V. Donahy.

DIRTY WATER ISSUE REVERE KILLS GIRL TRAFFIC RULES

A drink of water from a mud hole in an excavation for a cellar, proved fatal to little Eleanor Caraglio, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caraglio of No. 443 Walnut street, West Quincy.

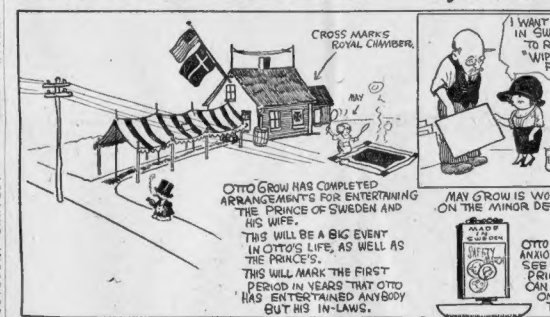
She died at her home today of acute enteritis.

Eleanor and another little girl were playing in the excavation when she drank some water from the mud hole. She was taken ill shortly after-ward and died after a day's illness.

Because of the renewed popularity of Hove's Beach it has been deemed necessary to issue traffic regulations for motorists going to and from the resort tomorrow and Monday.

North-bound traffic will proceed along Ocean avenue; Boston-bound traffic will traverse North Shore road from Lynn to Revere street where it will be diverted to Broad way to North Shore road. The big fireworks display which drew 15,000 people last Saturday will be repeated tonight.

Grows to Entertain Swedish Royal Pair



By Collier



Mary Jane announces the winners of the \$500,000. jingle contest

It has been no easy task to select the winners from the thousands upon thousands of clever Jingles sent in by lovers of Mary Jane. But after days of reading and

re-reading, the Judges—an editor, an advertising specialist, and one of our own officials—have awarded Mary Jane's prizes to the following contestants:

- \$25.00 Prize Winners**
Mrs. William E. Givens, 42 Pearl St., Watertown, Mass.
Mrs. E. J. Givens, 42 Pearl St., Watertown, Mass.
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CHARLES N. MILLER CO., 16 Medford Street, Boston, Mass.
Dealers! Don't let your customers go elsewhere for this delicious and popular candy. If you have not already ordered a supply, do so today.

Victims and Cheers for Clive.

Preceding his departure upon a day's trip to dear old England, E. Clive will be given a lot of good food and a couple of short burials at the Copley-Plaza on next Tuesday evening. While he is away Mr. Clive will be in mind that new English plays are useful at the Copley.



STAGE AND SCREEN

OLD FRIENDS RETURN WITH DEFT FINISHING TOUCHES FOR EXPIRING SEASON



SMILING KITTY DONOHUE, Keith headliner for more seasons than ought to be spilled to one so young, returns with the pretty, prancing pranks and patter that makes your audience merry.

YOU, TOO, may now have a wider range of activities if you can follow the footsteps of Maria Kerns in "Merry Merry" at the Plymouth.



KEEPING COOL, Midge Gith, who is "Midge" in "The Summer of the Gaiety," prepares now for the coming heat wave.

When Gambling Is Not Gambling.

It is a little hard to believe that the gambling, assets left Lazarus, the perfect ground dispenser of news at the Metropolitan—just plain gambling. Jeff Linder, however, who "Take-A-Chance Week" presents no element of doubt, for there is a pretty prize in every game.

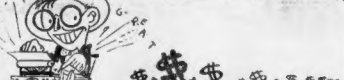


CREATED GLORY FOR SINGING HEROES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WITH the diminishing season tattering in fine precision at the vanishing point, why not for a moment in this turn away from the stars, near-stars and neophytes the drama and lay a golden wreath where wreaths are seldom placed—upon the bulging brow of the much despised universally employed press agent? No matter what kind of an eye you turn upon your theatre, your dance hall or your brain Summer resort, it always is the press agent who urges the last before your perplexed vision. You may like, or you may glutiously gobble, it makes but little difference—the ubiquitous press agent is on the other end of the line.

THE PIED PIPER OF THESPIA



THESE are men in the business of running theatres and their attractions who look upon the press agent as an economic evil—a bad dose of something that must be tolerated as a bit of baneful habit. But in this group of men you do not find Morris Galt, who has pressed himself into more glory than he could possibly have achieved had he declined modestly and let the drama take its course; nor do you find Channing Pollock, who writes plays of doubtful financial value and then personally converts them into golden nuggets in his baskets of theatrical tricks. And now, may we present the new member of the club—Mr. E. Ray Goetz, whose exploits in the interest of Raquel Meller of Spain abound, by any means, settle him for life as the chairman of the committee on gross recognition.

IT is not depriving Morris Galt a single atom of pre-eminence in showmanship to remark that in the handling of Raquel Meller, from the moment she made three false starts from Paris toward America's golden gates, Mr. Goetz not only ripped several pages from the Morris Galt text book on publicity, but added a few of his own. The week now ending has witnessed the Meller conquest of dollars and cents at the Colonial and, if you care to be fuzzy about it, the cents figured in the general transaction only as a fractional item in the established war tax.

BY any rule in simple arithmetic, the capacity value of the Colonial on the two performances should be elementary, for outside a limited number of seats assigned to the critics on Monday night the theatre was jammed to the walls at both events. Could it be for yourself and you'll find that Mr. Goetz more than profited on the extravagant, though brilliantly executed, burlesque of publicity laid down for his costly entertainer. And so, the flying season presents not only a triumph in art by the singing starlet from Spain, but a greater triumph for the greatly misunderstood and sometimes derided press agent. Long may he swing his blazing pencil!

SPLASHING IN GINGER ALE NO CAUSE FOR ARTISTIC INVASION, DECLARES THE MAYOR.

FLARING art, by the way of the bath tub, shall not endure! That point appears to be definitely settled in Massachusetts, at least, if not in the more sophisticated regions of Forty-second street. With four attempts in public at the victim of a recent glare and bath tub celebration in New York, Joyce Hawley will now, unquestionably, move into more prominent territory. Following the action of the authorities in Pittsfield, North Adams and Northampton, our own Mayor Nichols has declared that the celebrated splasher in milk drinks may not appear in any licensed place in the commonwealth in the city. Except for public appearances at which an admission price is charged Joyce Hawley otherwise is welcome to our fair city.



IF the oric-al plans had been carried through without interference, Miss Hawley might have been a guest star next week at the Gaiety, where Ed E. Daley's "Havin' To Go" is already getting a fair pace for high temperature entertainment. What Miss Hawley could add to a show already crowded with smart entertainment is hard to understand from this remote desk. Not even a first run "Follies" from Broadway, could carry more people or a greater variety of specialties. Drawn up in black and white—or pale pink and warm tan—there are to all purposes two complete shows. The division of color is distinct, even to the hard working fingers in the orchestra—these boys do strain mightily to strain mightily with the instruments that make jazz something more than a passing fancy.

WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The Green Hat" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) In which Katharine Cornell has a hard time of it all evening.

"Merry Merry" at the Plymouth. (Sixth week.) Built specially for the bar-pressed business man who wants life in the country.

"Rains To Go" at the Gaiety. (Fifth week.) The business of the business man who wants life in the country.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) The American doughboy in peace and war, with the emphasis on war.

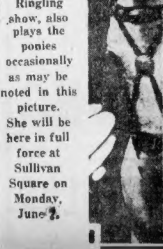
"The Big Parade" at the Metropolitan. (Fourth week.) The American doughboy in peace and war, with the emphasis on war.

Fokine, Ballet Artiste, to Dance at Loew's State

Vera Fokine, the young Russian ballerina, who will dance at Loew's State Theatre next week, is still the star pupil of Michael Fokine, the great ballet director of the Russian House, Petrograd. Each year she goes to the United States to teach new dances to the American dancers. This time she is coming to teach the new dances to the American dancers. This time she is coming to teach the new dances to the American dancers.

AN AERIALIST WITH GOOD HORSE SENSE

Lillian Leitzel, the dazzling trapeze toiler with the Barnum-Ringling show, also plays the ponies occasionally as may be noted in this picture. She will be here in full force at Sullivan Square on Monday, June 7.



WHAT MAKES THE FILMSTER?

By JOHN GILBERT.

Star of "The Big Parade."

IT has always seemed to me that experience in the theatre or for the matter of that, any sort of experience, has little influence on one's efficiency as a film director. There must be, undoubtedly, a certain aptitude for pantomime. In other words the actor either reflects or feels what he does. Then he is a director. There is no doubt about it. John Gilbert, the star of "The Big Parade," is a director. There is no doubt about it. John Gilbert, the star of "The Big Parade," is a director. There is no doubt about it.

ENTER "DEAREST ENEMY"

Lovers of that brand of unusual comedy that is truly unusual will be interested in the announcement of "Dearest Enemy" for the Tremont. This is a comedy picture, with Helen Ford, Charles Purcell in the lead. The picture is a comedy picture, with Helen Ford, Charles Purcell in the lead. The picture is a comedy picture, with Helen Ford, Charles Purcell in the lead.

Atenos to Continue Their Stunt At Norumbega

Norumbega Park started the season with the most successful opening in its 25 years of existence. The present the free outdoor attraction proved to be the biggest success yet. The attraction is a comedy picture, with Helen Ford, Charles Purcell in the lead. The picture is a comedy picture, with Helen Ford, Charles Purcell in the lead.

Nora White to Sing Rings for McPeake's Patrons

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MARY YOUNG GUEST STAR AT COPLE

Something of the flavor of "The good old days" at the Copley Square Theatre, when John Craig and Mary Young ruled elegantly and long with the audience business of stocks, will spice the bill at the Copley on Monday when Mrs. Young presents Miss Young in the Broadway piece she has been successfully starring in all season, "Elgar Selwyn and Edmond Boulton's 'Dancing Mothers'."

Though Mary Young created the role of Elgar Westcott in "Dancing Mothers," played it on Broadway for many months and after ward turned other cities of the country with the production, Boston, until now, has been denied the opportunity of a show that, during the period of its history, is one of the most successful starting in all season.

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Looking Ahead

June 7—Raymond Griffith in "West Point" at the Metropolitan.

June 13—"Dearest Enemy" at the Tremont.

June 19—"The Rainmaker" at the Metropolitan.

Little Eva Ascends to the Glory of "Merry Merry"

Mary Young, one of the Vanderbilt family, is now at the Plymouth. Mary Young, one of the Vanderbilt family, is now at the Plymouth. Mary Young, one of the Vanderbilt family, is now at the Plymouth.

Author of "Old Ironclad" Song At Seelye Olympia

Special invitation to those concerned in the drive for funds to support the old ironclad, will be given at the Seelye Olympia. Special invitation to those concerned in the drive for funds to support the old ironclad, will be given at the Seelye Olympia.

More Fireworks Tonight On Sands At Revere

Another great fireworks display will be the attraction of Revere Beach for this evening. So will be the parade in the display of fireworks that the committee having the matter charge and in the parade, the program tonight. The large crowd that visited this beach on the 25th of the month, the 1926 season was far in excess of the expectation of the beach authorities and spectators are now excited to anticipate as early in the year.

WHAT'S GOING ON UP AT THE 'MET'?

Next week is "Take A Chance Week" at the Metropolitan Theatre. That means that no stories concerning the details of the season will find the light of day as far as the print world is concerned—except the following facts:

Upon communication with the management of the theatre, several things concerning the season have been revealed, to wit: Adolphe Menjou and Helen Pringle do not appear in the 10-act play "The Green Hat" at the Wilbur, but just once to light. It was discovered that everyone in the company, with the exception of Katharine Cornell, had ordered their own costumes but that she had given no much thought to the matter of dressing, that she had not a single vest to a dressmaker. She had not even selected a green hat. This facture involved in a production on the eve of the first night, she had a threat, as it were, from the theatre, and she was seen in the theatre late and came early the next morning. The fact that the manager writes the following story, declared in their review that Katharine Cornell had never looked more beautiful.

Katharine Cornell Girds Wardrobe At High Speed

As evidence of how absorbed in dress she may become in studying a new part, an incident relative to the dress rehearsal of "The Green Hat" at the Wilbur, has just come to light. It was discovered that everyone in the company, with the exception of Katharine Cornell, had ordered their own costumes but that she had given no much thought to the matter of dressing, that she had not a single vest to a dressmaker. She had not even selected a green hat. This facture involved in a production on the eve of the first night, she had a threat, as it were, from the theatre, and she was seen in the theatre late and came early the next morning. The fact that the manager writes the following story, declared in their review that Katharine Cornell had never looked more beautiful.

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AGAIN TONIGHT!

REVERE BEACH

NEW ENGLAND'S PLAYGROUND MECCA OF THE MILLIONS

FIREWORKS

\$2,000,000. OF NEW ATTRACTIONS



Why Not Demand Birth Certificates. Although no restriction has been placed by the management of "The Green Hat" on the age of those permitted to buy tickets, the extreme youth of the swarms of girls crowding the balcony and gallery of the Wilbur has caused much comment. It may become necessary to demand birth certificates.



A collage of four black and white photographs. From left to right: a large ornate fountain in a garden; a garden path leading to a small classical building; a profile portrait of a woman with dark hair; and a garden scene with a stone bridge over a stream.

A TERRACED VISTA
Looking across the formal garden at "Weld," Larz Anderson's Brookline estate. (Photo by T. E. Marr.)

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COLUMBIA BOUTIQUE TWICE DAILY-2:10 & 8:10

MID-NITE THURSDAY
AT 11:30 P.M.

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YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT—YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT—

3rd BIG WEEK
 "YOU'VE TALKED ABOUT IT - NOW SEE IT!"
ED. E. DALEY'S
SUPER SENSATION
BEIN' TO GO

3 for 3 BIG WEEKS

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*The Greatest
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NOTE

Despite an enormously large attendance, the run of "The Green Hat" may be ended on short notice as soon as plans are perfected for the appearance of...

ALLSTON	EVERETT
 Richard Barthelmene in "Rascals' Folly" starring "A Social Celebrity"	 Marian Dapkin in "Beverly of Brainerd" See What Is



ance or this play in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

ALLSTON
BRIGHTON AVE.

"BACHELOR'S BRIDE"
First Thruout in
"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

BOSTON (SO. END)

"NEW! CANTON"
LARRY SIMON in
"Stop, Look and Listen"

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"LIGHTNING"

GROVE HALL

Low Only in
"MONTE CARLO"
Pete Siegel in
"The Crown of Lies"
Jewell Woolley

JAMAICA PLAIN

 A. H. Woods' Faultless Production of Michael Arlen's Fascinating Love Story THE	THE COLUMBIA THEATRE See Good in "THE BAT" Sings, Big Crowd RAM COHEN'S MAYNERS CAMBRIDGE CENTRALES CAMBRIDGE Star Drew's "DESERT GOLD" with Bill Eastman and Bobby Kane and Vanderbilt	THE JAMAICA THEATRE From Toronto to "KIKI" "The Johnsons Flood" "The Unknown" MALDEN Reopened Theatre to "Skinner's Dress Ball" 4 Arla Vanderville MYSTIC THEATRE	
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GREEN HAT

WITH
KATHARINE CORNELL

Let Us Join and the New York Cast

H **ARVARD**

NORTH
LAWRENCE

The Beauty in
"MISS BROWN'S
MILLIONS"
"HEARTS AND FISTS"

B **ROADWAY**

CHelsea

Barley Green, Bill Hanks
"DESERV BOLD"
"The Captains"
"The Beautiful Cheat"

O **LYMPIA**

CHelsea

Mr. Henry, Mrs. Henry,
and Pauline
"Grown of Women"
Jack Rodgers in
"Singing Days"

D **ORCHESTER**

THEATRE

Daphne Fairbanks in
"DON K"

F **RANKLIN**

PARK

David Smith, Arthur Smith
"The Prince of Pleasure"
Big Time Vaudeville

S **TRAND**

CONVENT
ROCKETER

Johnny Kelly in
"RAINBOW RILEY"
Vaudeville

C **OMMINGS**

ROCKSTER

Stanley Stone, Jack Marshall in
"THE FAR CRY"
Big Time Vaudeville Show

S **TRAND**

ALCOVE

Maude Kravitz, Katherine
"SANDY"
Francis Brown, Song Book Reviews

M **EDFORD**

The King of the
"The King of the
"The Palace of
"Pleasure"

R **OSLINDALE**

SOLD

"TRAMP, TRAMP,
TRAMP"
Ann & William in
"My Second Chance"

R **OXBURY**

"THE PRINCE OF
"THE PRINCE OF
"PLEASURE"
"THE HONEY CRY"
Also the Golden Circle Club

D **UDLEY**

THEATRE

Helen Wilson, Florence
"DON"
Ray, David, Edward Stone
"The World of
"Maiden"

R **IVOL**

NETTLE

"WHAT FOLKS MEN"
"THE PRINCE OF
"PLEASURE"
"THE HONEY CRY"
"THE GOLDEN CIRCLE"

S **OMERVILLE**

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"THE GOLDEN CIRCLE"

Laurie Joy in "EVE'S LEAVES"
"The Isle of Retribution"

"NORLINDALE"

SCOLLAY SQ **OLYMPIA** **GEORGE WALSH** in "The Test of Donald Herlihy" **1 ALL STAR ACTS**

WAMONT ON CORNHILL **Blanche Sweet** in "THE FAR CRY" **Thunder (Doc Marvin)** in "THE PHANTOM OF THE FOREST" **Dr. F. "Crazy" Conrad** **Comedy, Fables**

SOUTH BOSTON **Tom Wright** in "THE NEW KIDDER" **Tom Brien** in "UNDER THE MOON"

BROADWAY

TRACK ATHLETES HOLD CENTRE STAGE OF SPORTS

Baseball, Boxing, Racing,
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DOWN THE STRAIGHT

Showing an unusual finish at Belmont, with practically the entire field bunched on the last lap, tearing toward the finish line

Varied Aspects
of Teeming
Sports Realm
Which Take
the Spotlight
Today and
Next Monday.
There Is Plenty
of Action on
This Page



NOT THIS TIME
This is Johnny Parsons (left), U. S. C. speedster, who is breaking the tape in typical Paddock style. Parsons figures in both the century and the furlong



CAPTAIN COTE
A name to conjure with in college baseball. Warren Cote is the snappy Holy Cross leader.

200 POUNDS OF SPEED!
Al Miller (right), Harvard's sensational sprinter, who will uphold the honor of the East today. He is favored by many to win.



A SLATTERY SLUGGER
Fritz Costigan, Boston College outfielder, who is playing fine ball for the Eagles this year, goes up after one. Ten to nothing he gets it



HIS WINNING SMILE
Jesse Sweetser, American golf star, who won the British amateur title in the British tournament at Muirfield. Jesse has been shooting great golf all year.



MORE TROUBLE
More trouble, that is, for the Eastern sprinters in the intercollegiate. This is Harshel Smith, crack dash man of Southern California.

IT WILL BE A LONG FLIGHT
It always is when Ted Shipkey of Stanford sends the javelin on its way. Ted will be remembered as the star end, mentioned for the All-American last fall



TELL BY THE WAYSIDE
Jesse Gullford of Boston, the "Surge Gun" of golf, who was defeated in the Muirfield tourney, eliminating another American chance.

